WOMAN AND HOME. A MOTHER'S DUTY IN SELECTING A

COLLEGE FOR HER SON.

Miss Braddon and Mrs. Henry Wood-Seen at a Weman's Refuge-The Title Marrying Craze-How to Make a Christmas Tree-Some Useful Hints.

An unwise woman is that mother then, who, for the sake of the name of any college or supposed superior facilities of learning will let her boy go to one where the faculty take their case, and clear their consciences by calling the boys men, and making them responsible only to themselves at the very time when they most need guidance and command, where drinking and card playing are the fellow accomplishments of Greek and mathematics, or where the dangerous neighborhood of great and fashionable botels renders those banquets possible in which the college youths make night hideous with their college yells, as the wine they drink goes to their weak young beads, and they fling about the dishes, word havoc, conduct themselves more like young brutes than young men, and get home to their chambers in a state to wring the heart of any mother who has a heart in her body. Something more than great advantages of education or of association are to be looked for here by careful mothers. In almost every case the education of almost any college will be ample for all the purposes of life, and the boy must be known to be strong who shall be trusted in the temptations of such colleges as those of which we speaktemptations which, once vielded to, not only

ruin the soul, but the body too. Too many a son who finds himself before middle age with a body good for little more, nerves and organs and strength broken up, has to thank for it, not his own weak or unvirtuous inclinations, but a mother who neglected to keep him narrowly in the way of taking care of himself, to inform herself as to his companions and pleasures, who was perhaps in berself neither a standard nor a secon light for him, and who suffered him to amuse himself with what turned out to be a very dance of death. Let the mothers of the men about to come forward and take the conduct of the world in their hands look to it that those men, so far at their hearts and hands could do it, are sound in soul and body and fit for their work. - Harper's Bazur.

Miss Braddon's first great success was "Lady Audley's Secret," published a few months after "East Lynne," which was the first great success of Mrs. Henry Wood, says The Spectator. Roughly speaking, the books were contemporaneous. People rend them together, and, perhaps not unmaturally, placed their authors in one class, the general tendency being, if we remember rightly, to put Mrs. Henry Wood somewhat above Miss Braddon. The subsequent achievements of the two writers failed to justify this comparative estimate. As novel after novel came from Mrs. Henry Wood's pen, it cannot be said that her popularity with the ordinary novel devourer, who simply wants a few hours of imaginative excitement, showed any signs of diminution, and to him it was a matter of indifference whether the exc ment were provided by Miss Braddon or Mrs. Wood. More careful readers, however, noticed that while the novels of the former were characterized by sustained fecundity of invention in the matter, and increasing grace and finish in the manner, those of the latter displayed a monotony of structure which spoke of narrowness of inventive resource, and which throw into prominence a certain colloquial commonness of style that had at first escaped observation. Mrs. Wood put all her best work into the first dozen of her books. and during her latter years she was living in public favor not by her work, but on her reputation. That reputation could never have been won by "The Story of Charles Strange." The tale is made up of mysteries which have no vital connection with each other, which are exceedingly clumsy in construction, and which, when they cease to be mysteries, reveal themselves as mares' nests, The attempt to interest ourselves in the plot to the style, and amuse ourselves by culling such flowers of speech as "blushing furi-ously" and "a spell of kisses." An uneducated servant speaks of his fellow servants as "retainers;" a young lady is described as recard to a certain mysterious crime, we are his that "some people said felony, others hispered forgery," Mrs. Wood having whispered forgery," Mrs. Wood having been apparently under the delusion that felony is some special offense like murder or arson, instead of being the legal name for class of crimes in which forgery is included. It would have been quite as sensible to write, Some people said dishopesty, others whispered pocket picking." The redeeming point in Mrs. Henry Wood's poorer work-of which "The Story of Charles Strange" provides an average specimen—is the vivality which is inspired by self confidence and success. Mrs. Wood believed to herself, in her plots, in her characters, and in her style; and it is wonderful to what extent such belief on the part of an author will comrel the belief of other people. - Boston Herald.

The Christmus Tree.

No home, especially where there are children, is complete during the holidays with-out a Christmas tree. The latter are grand, elaborate and costly in the families of the rich; but even householders of circumscribed means can put up trees that will sparkle and please, for a very trifling outlay of money. Tinsel is cheap, but it glitters, and children rarely stop to estimate values.

A pleasant effect is produced by brushing the prickly foliage of the tree here and there rith mucilage and then sprinkling comm salt upon it. Among the cheap, home made ernaments to hang upon the tree may be enumerated: Empty egg shells adorned with decaleomania pictures, walnuts wrapped in tip foil or gold paper; pine cones varnished, then bronzed or sprinkled with sait, cranberries or pop corn strung on twine; gold paper chains, made by pasting one tiny ring thin the other; colored tissue paper, etc. The tissue paper is cut into long strips about four inches wide, and closely cut across, but not entirely across. It is then slightly dampened and beld over a hot stove, when it curls up and looks well when thrown here and e neross the tree.

It does not require much skill to fashion balloons, gondolas, bird eages, coaches, etc. out of still paper, and after covering it with git or silver paper. Figures cut from adver-tising chromes or colored fashion plates can be fastened to the ballooms, greadeles, etc., and really lock very pretty. The same skill can adorn the bass of the tree in landscape style, with tiny picket fences, rustic bridges, red sand for roadway, white or silver sand for paths, twigs of cedar for trees, a piece of looking glass fringed with most the tree can etc. Bunches of try berries for the tree can be variously colored by first dipping them have weak solution of starch, and then into blue, red or yellow powder, or into

Mottoes for the tree or around it can be made of white cotton wood. The letters are cut out of card paper, to which the wool is gloed. When dry, pull the wool, so as to give it a puffy or snowy appearance. Trim the letters carefully afterward and fasten them on a dark background. Letters deco rated with rice have the effect of carved ivory. Out out the letters on cartridge paper, cover them with a thick conting of paste or giue, and while yet warm drop the grains of rice into it. The rice grains can also be made to resemble coral by dipping them into red

covered with crumpled tinfoil have a good effect and resemble frosted silver, or they can be made of holly, and have a rich, cord like appearance. The leaves are strung with a needle upon twine of the proper length, passing the needle through the center of each leaf.-Cor. Detroit Free Press.

Name full of sorrowful significance! Who are the pale, hopeless faced women asking abiding pince within its doors! Here is one, an abandoned wife, who gave up home ties hundreds of miles from this spot to link her destiny with that of a man who soon forgot all about vows to protect the unsophisticated girl who took his name with a glow of pride, and with hopes of a bright future that clouded in the dawning. Here she is stranded, deserted, heart broken. At this threshold she is welcomed by women to whom fate has been kinder. Through their comforting words and practical assistance to health gives back strength to the weakened body, she may yet live and enjoy life, and even forget that there was a time when her blithe laugh or the sight of God's bright sun-

And here are others to whom experience has brought not only serrow, but that deeper, darker, drearer passion of the human soul, remorse. And these dazed and stricken creatures were once innocent infants, and looked up with questioning eyes into the fond faces of mothers whose hearts glowed with love for their baby girls, just as yours does, my dear reader, when you look into your little daughter's future and dream of hor, all on a high, pure plane, above possible temptation, and far removed from the shadow of diagraes. It is no time to question how downfall became possible. Ferhaps because cruel death took away maternal care, of the villain ap-proached in the guise of an angel, and the poor little cled of cley was no match for even counterfected exestial blandishments. Never mind that now. She is writing at the door of the Woman's refuge, a blighted being, an example that should stand a lifetime warning to the young and thoughtless girl who hears her history. But the refuge tives even this poor, misguided soul hope of uture peace, if not of happiness. The here promise of a new life. What a holy mission in this, and how the work appeals to the heart of woman, who recognizes the bond of sisterhood when the unvoiced misery of the human heart is brought before her .-

A Suggestion for the Girls.

Young women who aspire to a pleasant, responsible, congenial position in some comfortable business office, where their services as stenographers and typewriters shall bring quid pro quo in merited cash, must cultivate other things besides proficiency in shorthand hieroglyphics and the key board of the typewriter. The other day the fair applicant for an excellent position in this city was put through a preliminary test. Her fingers were skilled and her appearance and manner were all that could be desired. But her brain and tongue were not up to the requirements, and her speech incked the subtle something which her position called for. She said "unexperienced," and she wrote "would have"
"would of." That settled the ambitious damsel, in so far as that office was con-

In these days niceties of speech must, in writing, be embodied even in business letters, and the girl that can speak and write the English language as it is spoken and written among people of rulinement will be the girl to sit at the merchant's or manufacturer's elbow and transfer his speech into written expressions. The "I seen" and "I have saw" and "I done" girl, though she may be able to take down 100 words in a minute in short band, or write 150 words a minute with the clicking kers, will about as readily get a permanent position in the office of a lending business man as a Bactrian camel will pass through the eye of a cambrio Good grammar and correct speech daily enter more hito the every day life of business, and the girl that combines these with a quick brain and manual dexterity will have the choice of positions of trust and emolument in the cory, well appointed business office. - Pittsburg Bulletin

Some people are surprised, and some patri-otically indignant, at the havocimals smoong girls are petted and babbed, while boys are can women by foreigners with titles. Not only our young girls, I to the desirable end of producing happy t budding into society, but our bouncing mature widows are being carried over the equalization of the sexes that is not taken ocean by the sexes, and the bones of our into account in the oratorical discussions of Firm avenuables begin to feel in the shade if the question. It is argued by Fiske that a they cannot announce an expected visu from lengthened infancy is the basis of finer char-our daughter, the Marchioness of Dryrot," acter and home instincts. However, even

of the foreign nobility to seek American trives. Girls in England are awkward, red ish misses, with giggling propensities and no conversational powers. American girls are handsome, majural always at ease, a little well dressed, good conversationallsts and free from the smell of bread and tinge to be overcrowded with old maids until English girls realize these facts and become

women, however, is the fact that they have front of the church entirely oblivious of her money and can do with it generally what forgetfulness. However, all went well until they please. The worst use they can put it the pair knell at the chancel. Here it was to is to bestow it on a beggarly foreigner bethat the keen eyes of the andience got in cause he happens to possess a title. They would do better to spend it on bothe manu-

The Holy of Holies,

I know of no more urgent social need than the that women, recognizing their more not to a god; be prepared for imperfections. than equal and co-ordinate position in the social world, should exercise their powers by last word; it will gratify him and be no parlifting up the standard of relations between men and women, not by drawing the lines of prudery closer, but by inculcating and ex-hibiting a purity of thought and action become your companion. Raise his stendard. which shall make freedom less dangerons. I do not let him lower yours, believe that to be the first step towards weman's true emancipation. To set women free of the world in a state of the untaught innocence lends to but one end, and that was foreshadowed in Eden. To make her worldly wase and then set her free leads to the most shameless phases of social life which have ever characterized burian history. knowledge combined with purity forms a houvenly wisdom which makes a woman rafe against any and all wiles of the evil one. Well said the wise man: "The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her."

And this purity of soul can only be attained by a deep sense of the vital impertance and howest warm of the love principle is prebension of the ideal home, and a noble regrandest human activities, the body of holies in the temple of human life, where the Shekinsh of the divine love ever burns, and the miracle of the divine presence and power is nover intermitted. When such principles children from their birth, when they are trained to purity as to honor and uprightness, or with half the real to which now in many homes they are trained to unhely amation and love of filthy incre, the world's reformatory work will have been begun at the right end, and the dawn of the millen-nium will be visible over the eastern mounain tops.-Caroline F. Corbin in Chicago

Washing Flannels and Prints.

Clever housekeepers, accustomed to washing, often speak strongly in favor of flannels and prints being washed at the commencement of the washing day's proceedings; and they find the plan convenient, because they say that colored things can be washed in the same water as fiannels, and the water used pealing wax dissolved in alcohol. Letters for rinsing flancois will serve for "firsting" on a security a sort Pathebalia Pa

the best whites. All this is true, and yet when we come to practice we find it is best to let the state of the weather determine for us when flannels are to be washed. We have to remember that though linen and calico may lie for a while after being washed without injury, yet flannel and colored goods must be quickly dried or they will spoil. To dry flannels slowly causes them to shrink; to dry colored prints, chintzes, etc., slowly is apt to make the colors run. Flannels colored things, therefore, not be touched until there is a prospect that they can be dried off and be done with, and this is why we should consider the weather in deciding when they shall be washed. Finnnels should be put into a good, warm lather-that is, into soapy water a little warm, but on no account into cold water. As much as possible, rubbing should be avoided with them, because to rub flannel makes it thick. Wringing also is harmful to them, and it is better to squeeze and press the water out of them than to wring them. Soca also should never be used for flannels, and if they are to be kept in good condition they should not be ironed. Colored goods, too, should not be put into very hot water, and soda should be dreaded for them. They should neither be starched with hot starch nor ironed with a hot iron. After washing they should be rinsed in cold water, in which a little alum has been dissolved. They should not be dried in the sun. Neither flat colored goods must be boiled. Many laun-dresses put several handfuls of common salt into the water in which colored things are rinsed. This helps to make them look clean and bright, but it also tends to make them turn imp speedily.—New Orleans Picayune.

Bathing of Infants. Children take to water as naturally as do ducks, and as repair and waste are, with them, very rapid, frequent bathing is admis-

For the first few days the new born infant is usually sponged off without removing all his clothing. For this purpose a worn napkin is used, wringing it out of tepid water and rubbing the surface gently. Dry with a soft towel and follow with hand friction. As soon, however, as the band can be removed, isit will be found easy to put the baby into a bath tub. For this purpose use an ordinary foot bath, or a tub made on purpose for a child. Place it on a chair or low table. Be sure to have everything in readiness before beginning. The clothing should be well aired and placed within reach, the toilet articles conveniently near.

Place your left hand under the arms of the child and your right one around the hips, and put him into the water. Support him with the left hand and bathe him with the other, using a soft sponge or linea cloth.

In from three to five minutes he is taken out and laid upon the lap, which has been protected by a linen cloth or soft bath towel. Dry him gently with this, and rub him all over with the hand. Soaps and nursery loss by Fit powders are unnatural, and not essential to storms, by cleanliness and comfort; yet they may not usually be considered injurious.—The Kinder-

Woman in the Saddle.

Did you ever observe a woman just before she is infed into a suddle, and a few moments after the horse has struck a canter! She be comes a changed being. The roses spring to her cheeks, the light seems to leap from her eyes, her form is the inspiration of graceful action, and she becomes a beauteous picture of moving bealth. And this, after all, is the best view to take of horseback riding. Aside from its charm, its dash, its buoyaney of motion, its special or general beauty, it is the most healthful exercise within the province of woman. It is better than dancing, lawn tennis, groquet, rowing, archery. There are many reasons why it is better, and one of the strongest seems to be that it brings continuous changes of scene, which tend to rest the body as well as the mind. The fascinating effects which it has on the fair rider cannot be estimated, provided she has a well trained sorse and indulges in moderation.-Detroit

An essential inequality of the sexes is based on the tendency to lengthen girlhood and shorten boyhood. The boy is pressed for-ward into business five years earlier than he used to be fifty years ago, while the girl of latest imp of rosed cheanest clearly rable and describe another extends a rable and describe another extends a rable and works. Electric Superior's free with Mais B set to work. The effect is not at all favorable DR. W. J. HORNE, INVENTOR, 191 WARASH AV., CHICAL There is a good deal involved in the Henry Labouthers Carbuncle."

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The Bride Forgot.

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